ASHC elections end today, high turnout hoped for

The sign reads, "ASHC Elections. Use Your Voice & VOTE....Have a Say in Who Spends Your Money!"

Yes friends, it's time once again for the Associated Students of Hartnell College elections.

Elections were set by ASHC for Thursday Jan. 12 and Friday Jan. 13.

Booths are set up in several strategic locations through out the campus, including the library, the ASHC office (located in the College Center) and the CRAC mall.

Open positions include Commissioner of Facilities; Fall Commissioner of Activities; and four senatorial seats.

At press time the candidates were: Janet Chadwick, for Fall Commissioner of Activities; Tom McClusky, Senator; Pat Walberg (incumbent), Senator.

Tom Van Dyke, who had originally filed to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for Commissioner of Activities, has said that he is a write-in candidate for that office.

Although there is no provision in the ASHC constitution for write-in candidates, Dr. Willits, Dean of Student Personnel, said that if a write-in candidate received a sufficient number of votes and he/she met their requirements for being an ASHC officer, he could see no problem.

To be eligible to hold ASHC office, one must be enrolled in nine units at Hartnell and have a grade point average of 2.0.

How many are a sufficient number?

In the last ASHC election, only 152 votes were cast in all, and one senator was elected with five.

As of press time, voting locations and times had been tentatively set as; Thursday night in the ASHC office in the College Center; Friday day, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the ASHC office, and 10-11 a.m. in front of the library.



JAN 16 1978
Hartnell College Library
156 Homestead Avenue
Salinas, California 9390

How...

wet...

was...

it?...

Yes, Virginia, it does rain in California as this student demonstrates by dashing between the raindrops to get to his destination. [We hope that is not a copy of the *Sentinel* on his head.]

—photo by Mark Wilkes

PANTHER SENTINEL

9th issue, 47th year | Jan. 13, 1978 | Hartnell College, Salinas, CA.



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Vet administration's good news: Retroactive sick pay

Extensions, refunds and raises all spell good news for veterans at Hartnell according to information released by the Veteran's Administration.

If mental or physical disabilities prevented you from completing your schooling within the allotted 10 years, a new law will enable you to return to school for whatever length of time VA determines was lost due to the illness.

This law gives us a welcome opportunity to help veterans who had their education delayed or interrupted because of circumstances beyond their control," said R.F. Welch, Director of VA's San Francisco office.

Welch also announced that vets attending school full-time will receive $2.65 per hour for work-study programs, up from the $2.50 formerly paid.

The change is effective Jan. 1. Director Welch noted that VA will continue to pay up to 40% of the total allowance.

In other vet news, holders of G.I. life insurance policies are due to receive dividends totaling $445.6 million during 1978. VA announced the dividends and said no action need be taken by the holders of the policies as the payment will be sent automatically.

No news is good news? Finals schedule is an example

Hey, did you have a nice Christmas vacation? Well, we hate to spoil the afterglow, but it's that time again. Yep. We're talking about finals. (Groan!)

Tuesday Jan. 17 is the first day of finals. (At least it's not a Monday, right?) All classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-2, 1-2, 1-2:30, 1-3, 1-4 or 1:30-3 will meet in their appointed rooms from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. Buses will leave at 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 8-11 a.m. has been set aside for all classes meeting daily 10-11, 10-12, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination. The period from 11:30-2:30 p.m. is "final hour" for all classes meeting TTh 12-2 or 12-1:30. Finals are scheduled from 3-6 p.m. for all classes meeting daily 3-4, 3-5, 3-6, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination. Buses will leave at 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 from 8-11 a.m., all classes meeting daily from 8-9, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination, will meet once again to take their finals. From 11:30-2:30 p.m., all classes meeting daily 1-2 MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination, will be sweating it out. Buses will leave at 2:45 p.m. on the 19th.

"Bright and early from 8-11 Friday morning" is the schedule for all classes meeting daily 9-10, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination. 11:30 - 2:30 p.m is zero hour for all classes meeting daily 12-1, MWF, four meetings weekly or any (you guessed it) MW or F combination. From 3-6 p.m., all classes meeting daily 2-3, MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW or F combination, will be tested. Buses will leave at 6:15 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23, from 8-11 a.m. is the fateful hour for all classes meeting TTh 8-9, 8-10, 1-8-11 or 8-9:30. After that, all classes meeting daily 11-12, MWF, four meeting weekly or any MW or F combination, will take their tests from 11:30 -2:30 p.m. Buses will leave at 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday the 24th from 8-11 a.m. is the day reckoning for all classes meeting TTh 9-10, 9-11 or 9:30-11. Tests are scheduled from 11:30-2:30 p.m. for all classes meeting TTh 11-12 or 11-12:30. All classes meeting TTh 3:30-4 will be called to account for themselves from 3-6 p.m. Buses will leave at 6:15 p.m.

Finally, (bet you didn't want to hear that word again), all classes meeting TTh 10-11 or TTh 10-12, will assemble once again from 8-11 a.m. All classes meeting TTh 2-2:30-3:30 p.m. will be tested from 11-11:30-2:30 p.m. Buses will leave at 2:45 p.m.

Evening classes and Saturday will have final exams on Jan. 17-23 on the appropriate evenings.

Students who have more than two exams on one day may petition the Dean of Instruction for permission to take the additional exams at another time.

Good luck!

Editorial

Heritage of voting needs your voice

Throughout the history of this country there has been a continual struggle for rights by those believing themselves oppressed.

When the first indentured servants arrived on this land they brought a memory of having lived in but not having been able to participate in one of the first forms of democracy.

Despite English monarchies, following King John's signing of the Magna Carta in 1215, there had grown in England a fierce belief in and support of a democratic decision-making process.

Behind a rallying cry against taxation without representation 100 years later, colonists fought and defeated the forces of England and declared their independence.

During this time and for some 70 years after, blacks were taken from African countries to provide the labor so necessary for the continued growth of this country.

They were surely brought against their will, and the arduous passage resulted in the deaths of many.

Once having arrived and with no voice in the disposition of their lot of life, they were, in effect, sentenced to lives of hard labor and frequently death.

The injustice of slavery became increasingly obvious to those of conscience with the result being a bloody and bitter war that left scars visible to this day.

Shortly after the reformation of the country as one, black men regained the voice in their own destinies they had lost generations before.

Women, following a long and strenuous struggle against Victorian societal attitudes, emerged from the captivity of the shadow of man and became legally equal partners in the government and governing of their nation.

Our country is only now arriving in an era during which the benefits of the struggles may be more noticeable than the struggle itself.

At last the conscience of humanity has grown capable of reaching a par with its intelligence and abilities for progress and destruction.

One of the foremost concerns of those with conscience and foresight today is the enslavement with which we are allowing ourselves to become enbonded.

The numbers of those choosing to exercise the right so valiantly fought for throughout our history is annually declining with the power of those continuing to vote increasing accordingly.

At Hartnell we now are in the midst of what globally could only be referred to as an insignificant election of various student officers.

The insignificance is relative, however, as there is more to be won and lost than the elections themselves.

The habits of benign acceptance of government and continual demanding of improvements in conditions and attitudes cannot continue indefinitely without greater participation of the citizens unless complete governmental control and the corresponding loss of vocal and voting rights are desired.

Now is the time and here is the place to begin or continue becoming involved in the selection of those who govern us.

We urge you most strongly to vote in the elections of today if you did not do so yesterday. The *Sentinel* has provided a forum for opinions of candidates and voters, and has attempted to introduce the candidates to you. Beyond this point, it is your choice and your votes must express that choice.

open forum

Communications on any subject are encouraged from members of the college and community. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to fit space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

Letters should be addressed to the Hartnell Panther Sentinel, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901 — Room VAF 209. Please include your phone number for verification.

School and what it means

To the editor:

School is a lot of different things. School is a place where you meet a new set of people. School is a place where you study, read and talk to counselors.

School means a better education and better jobs in the future. School is a place of present, past and future. We will be going to school in the future. We are going to school now, we have gone to school in the past.

We are people with an opportunity to get a good college education. People like me deserve the best education we can get. School was elementary school, junior high school, high school and now college. I have gone through a lot of school. I will probably go to a lot of classes to learn a lot of things. I learn a lot of different things. I learn how to write English properly, how to act on stage and who to turn to in a crisis.

I like school and enjoy all the people you meet when you go to school. I am going to school to get an AA degree in Theatre Arts. I like drama, physical education, my sociology class and all my other classes. The students are fun, the classes are neat. We enjoy school for many reasons.

I am a young lady who likes school for many reasons. School is fun and is a big place that scares many people off. School is industry, excitement and good experiences. You meet a variety of people at school. I love school and what it offers. School is exciting.

Martha Sutherland

Guest Editorial

H.A.V.E. - A place for the kind at heart

by Jenine Sandoval

Can you remember how great you felt the other day when you let that car squeeze in front of your during all the construction on Alisal St.? They waved a thank-you and it sent a good feeling all through you. And how about during Christmas when you gave someone a little extra because you knew it would make you feel a lot better.

The holiday season brings to us happy faces and warm exchanges between friends and strangers. In thinking about this feeling that is so strong during one part of the year, or the one moment of kindness that is shared during the day, we wish it could be felt all through the year. You can make it happen! It takes some energy, but the energy that is received is ten-fold in comparison.

Men and women have within them truths to communicate, skills to contribute, songs to sing, which demand expression. When their contribution fills a need in someone's life, even for a fleeting minute, it adds to the world's happiness.

Georges P. Vanier, Governor General of Canada from 1959-1967, once said: "as our society grows ever more and more complicated and more impersonal, the need for voluntary work becomes daily greater, for it is essential that there be preserved a balance between complexity and conscience."

The "why" of working with others is not greatly important. The Talmudic principle is: "A man should perform a righteous deed, even if he does so only for ulterior motives, because he will thus learn to do the right for its own sake."

You may wish for a sense of accomplishment, for the adventure of something new, for a change of pace from the workaday world or for self-expression, or you may simply wish to belong. There is no better way to banish the blues or to counteract the stress of world crisis than by engaging in thoughtful work with and for others. The end result is self-fulfillment, which is on a higher plane than self-interest.

A significant driving motive was voiced by Etienne de Grellet more than a century ago. He wrote:

> "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

In our community there are places and people who have needs that you can fill, but the beautiful part of it is that they also can fill that empty space within you. Come into the H.A.V.E. office, Hartnell Active Voluntary Effort (CC-2), and let us know you ideas, insights and what you can give to shape our future. Together, with your effort, we can make changes both large and small in peoples lives and in the society we all share. Kahlil Gibran has written:

> "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

by Jenine Sandoval

With the issue of the *Panther Sentinel* you hold in your hand, we conclude publication for the fall semester. The first issue of the spring will be on the newsstands Feb. 10.

Among the questions we will be trying to answer in the spring will be: What student health services are available? Why do the vending machines on campus constantly seem to be either broken or empty? What effect will the Gay rights initiative/Briggs bill have on Hartnell? Is there too much noise, smoke, confusion, childishness in the cafeteria?

Any students with comments, questions, opinions or criticisms to share, are invited and encouraged to either avail themselves of the editorial page of the *Sentinel* by writing letters or commentaries, or to join the staff.

Now is the time to become part of the solution-tomorrow someone else may have already made your decisions for you.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Editor ..... Jerome C. Tovey
Copy Editor ..... Sheila E. Toner
News Editor ..... Duane Wolgamott
Sports Editor ..... Dave Moseley
Photo Editor ..... Mark Wilkes
Advertising Manager ..... Kathy Anguiano
STAFF—Regina Costa, Josephine Morris, Mary Smith, Curtis Stackpole, Diane Vallario, Tom Van Dyke, Patrick Williams

Deadline: All material for the next issue must be in the Sentinel office by noon, Feb. 1.

Members of the Associated Collegiate press, Community College Journalism Association and Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

1976 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

1977 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N. INC.

Students to select from short slate of candidates

by Regina Costa

"When are the elections going to be held, anyway?"

That question was asked at a recent Hartnell Governing Board meeting by trustee William Bryan.

The reply?

Jamie Rowland, president of the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC): "Why?"

Why, indeed.

In the last election, 152 votes were cast with more than 7,000 students eligible to vote.

ASHC officers and prospective officers are naturally apprehensive about the non-turnout for this semester's attempt to fill the empty seats around the ASHC table.

To stimulate interest in the election, ASHC has posted leaflets, put up posters and employed a folk singer. The folk singer, Wendy Grossman, was scheduled to perform Thursday (Jan. 12) at 11 a.m. in the amphitheatre.

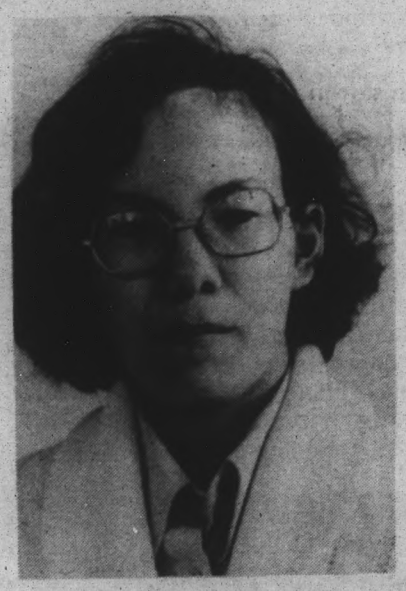
Is Rowland discouraged at the lack of voter response? "I'm always discouraged," he quipped. "People should get involved. If they care, they'll vote," he went on, "Because of finals, we weren't able to publicize it. People talk about apathy, but they don't run."

Vice-president Donna Rayburn admitted that the elections are "going slow" but added, "I think they'll come along."

The following information is provided to give you an insight on your ASHC candidates.



Tom McClusky is a freshman art major who is running for activities commissioner. He said that the ASHC is doing the "best job they can right now" and credits part of their problem to lack of student participation. "Judging by the figures (from the last election), it almost isn't worth it," he said.



Janet Chadwick is a freshman and a candidate for Commissioner of Activities.

She said, "I'd like to see more dances and activities for the students."



Pat Walberg is a second year political science major and an incumbent ASHC senator who is running for re-election.

He feels that the ASHC would operate more smoothly if there was more student participation. He added that the ASHC should have set-office-hours so that students could talk to their representatives.

Board bids 'Happy New Year' to Indian Program, Sentinel

"Happy New Year to everyone that's here. It's nice to be here in 1978—flailing away," said acting Governing Board President Craig Wiley.

And thus began the first Governing Board meeting of 1978.

Board actions included...

Trustees allotted $28,400 to the Disadvantaged Student Program (to be given to the American Indian Program) plus approximately $32,000 in matching funds from the school.

They approved the purchase of a new type-setting machine for the *Panther Sentinel*. The new machine, the ACM 9000, described by *Sentinel* adviser Richard Andre as a "versatile and sophisticated machine," will be purchased from the *Salinas Californian* and will probably arrive at the *Sentinel* by February 17.

A part-time counselor for the Fort Ord instructional program has been authorized and screening is expected to begin soon. The counselor will work both in Fort Ord and Fort Hunter Ligget.

After voting with the rest of the Board to approve the hiring of the counselor, Trustee Granville Perkins expressed concern over the "whole parade of goodies" the board might approve and said he has a "tendency to want to put my feet down and brace myself."

Board member James Schwefel added that he was in favor of coordinating the "little part-time jobs".

Perkins added that he wanted to see more management of all the details and that he was not so sure that they are being managed.

Hartnell President Gibb Madsen replied that as many jobs as possible have been consolidated.

ASHC—$150 to CDC, no aid for Indians

"I'm not looking at it as a minority—I look at it as people."

American Indian Club president Fidel Lorenzo has asked the ASHC for its support in the clubs effort to add more classes concerning American Indians to the Hartnell curriculum.

The initial ASHC response was, "We don't have much authority on this campus. We have as much power as Joe Schmoe."

Lorenzo explained that the club merely wished to obtain the official support of the student organization before proceeding further in their efforts to equalize education at Hartnell.

Commissioner of Facilities Pat Williams summed up the feeling of all of the officers by saying "We like your idea and if you come back with a definite proposal we will probably support it.

In other ASHC business..

$150 will be given to Hartnell's child development center. The first $100 is to be used as scholarships for parents who are fulltime Hartnell students. The remaining $50 is reserved for "emergency payments" —i.e. if a parent cannot afford to pay the child's tuition at the moment, part of the remaining $50 will be loaned to cover the cost.

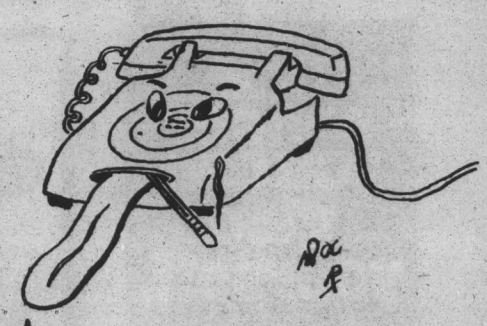
The money was allotted in order to fulfill a verbal agreement made between last year's ASHC president and the Child Development Center that was passed by the ASHC.

Is silence golden, or a broken phone?

Hello? Hello? Dammit, what's wrong with this phone? Hello? Is there anybody there?

There probably is. It's just that you can't hear them. Hartnell has been faced with a telephone problem most of the semester. Callers from outside Hartnell lines are having problems because the caller can't be heard. Inner campus calls as well are frequently met with silence.

There are other problems, such as the push buttons getting stuck, hold buttons not working, and there was even a case of the wires being cut inside the phone.



... on its last dial tone...

Key Technology of San Jose, the company that installed the telephones, went bankrupt, but Hartnell had a purchasing bond with the company that allowed for the problems to be corrected. The circuit breaker in Hartnell's transformer burned out closing off the power for the telephones. According to Dr. Gibb Madsen, the telephones' automatic kick-out turned off and shut down the use of the phones.

"All we had to do was go up and push a button that would turn the system back on", said Dr. Madsen.

The phones may be working, but how long will it last?

Trustees, officers discuss student rep position

by Regina Costa

At the Dec. 20 meeting of the Hartnell Governing Board, Dr. Victor Willits, Dean of Student Personnel, explained AB 591, the law which gives a student a non-voting seat on the Governing Boards of Community Colleges.

Board President Allen Caldeira asked ASHC President Jamie Rowland if he had any comments or suggestions.

Rowland replied, "I really don't know. We hadn't really discussed it."

He added that he was happy with the way things had been going up to that point.

Board member William Bryan asked, "When are the elections going to be held anyway?"

"Why?" replied Rowland.

When asked at a later ASHC meeting what his reasons are for not sitting at the Board table, Rowland replied, "Because they (presidents) usually sit where they want to sit and that's where I wanted to sit."

The ASHC is in the process of deciding how the new student member of the board will be selected and more importantly, who it will be.

Rowland and vice-president Donna Rayburn argued that the job of the president includes representing the ASHC at board meetings. Therefore, they say, the ASHC president should have the seat at the Board and continue to be the official ASHC representative.

Pat Williams, commissioner of facilities said that the president's job should not be that of representative.

"I understand that there's been a seat available at the head table but Rowland doesn't want to sit there," said Williams, "but I don't think it would hurt."

Nursing position now available

Hartnell College President, Dr. Gibb Madsen, has announced an opening in the nursing department.

Applicants must have a California Community College Instructor's Credential in Nursing; Masters Degree in nursing or education with preparation for teaching; and/or a Master's in clinical nursing specialty.

In addition, applicants must have a minimum of two years experience and/or teaching which includes experience in pediatric nursing.

Other requirements include a minimum of one semester teaching experience in a state-accredited school of professional nursing, or a course in practice teaching.

This is a permanent faculty position beginning Sept. 1.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 10 and may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Gibb Madsen, Superintendent-President, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, Calif. 93901.

Ancient art display now in gallery

Ancient Chinese bronze sculptures, 18th and 19th century Mexican and Central American religious figures, and three living internationally exhibited artists are combined in "Contents," the latest exhibit at the Hartnell Gallery.



This idol can't give you an autograph, but you can admire it anyway at the Hartnell Gallery in the Visual Arts Facility. The theme for this month's exhibit is "Contents", and these works of art will be on display until Feb. 9.

The exhibit, Jan. 9th-Feb. 9th, presents "a diversity of concepts and ideals" that span the enormous gaps of time.

The bronze pieces date from before the death of Christ and "are the best preserved and most abundant treasures surviving from the ancient dynasties of China."

The Mexican religious "Santo" (Saint) figures are relatively recent—100 to 200 years—objects of religious devotion. They were produced by native artists who were influenced by the Catholic religion introduced by the Spanish.

These ancient works of art are juxtaposed with modern artists Carl Andre, Joseph Beuys and Terry Fox.

One of Andre's pieces, "Four Portland Blocks and Stones,' is four cement blocks and specific minerals that were taken from a recent exhibit of 144 blocks and stones and displayed in a cross pattern.

"The materials that he chooses to work with are purposely common and non-precious. In this way their placement avoids surreal or metaphoric suggestions," writes gallery director Gary Smith.

Puppets to perform for Salinas kids

Performances by the Popcorn Theater Marionettes and combined presentations of this year's two Children's Theater productions highlight the third annual Children's Theater Festival today and tomorrow.

The Popcorn Theater Marionettes will open at 8 p.m. today on the main stage of the Performing Arts Center with "The Life and Times of Ben Franklin." "The Taming of the Circus Trainer" will be presented tomorrow at 2 p.m. Both shows are free of charge.

A combined presentation of "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria" and a musical version of "Punch and Judy" will take place backstage Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. and repeated at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

For more information and tickets, contact the Community Services Box Office, 758-1221.

Funny, you sure don't look Samoan!

A ten-meeting class in beginning Sword Dance and Slap Dance will meet Tuesdays and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym dance studio. First class meets on Jan. 31. The fee for the course is $12.

The Slap Dance was the preface to the test for becoming a Samoan warrior. The Sword or Fire/Knife dance was the final test.

For more information, call the Hartnell Community Services Box Office, 758-1221.

Perkins resigns from committee

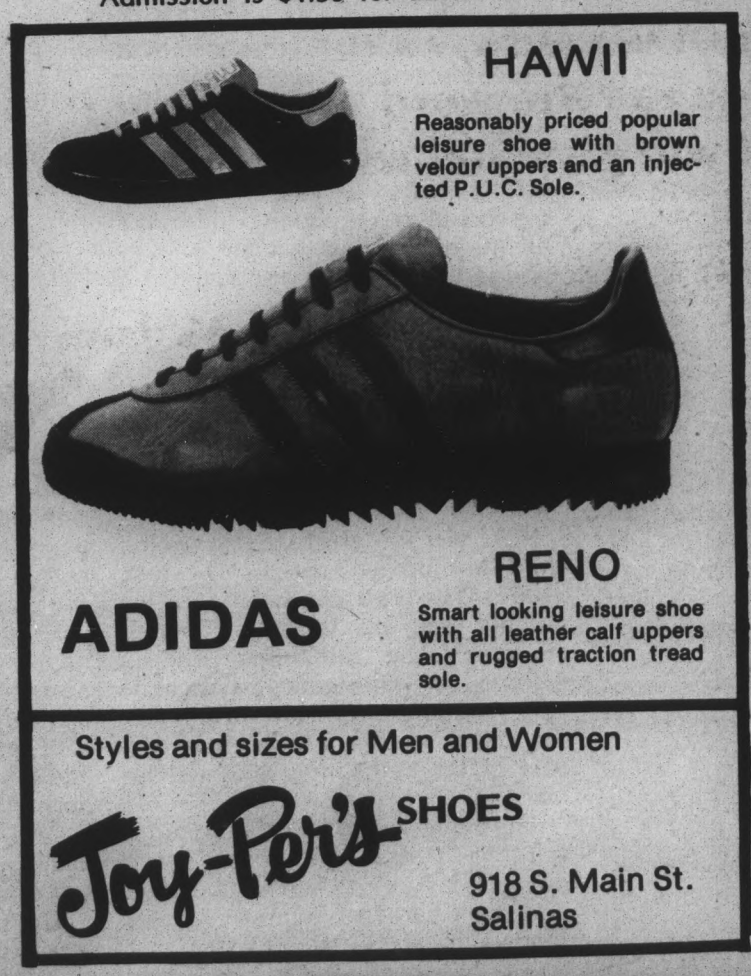
Governing Board member Granville Perkins has announced his resignation from the Hartnell Agricultural Steering Committee.

In a letter addressed to Board president Allen Caldeira, Perkins cited a conflict of interest between his duties as a trustee and his position on the committee.

"There are occasions when my point of view, as a Governing Board member, is imposed upon the Agricultural Steering Committee members," wrote Perkins. "I do not feel that this is in the objective interest of the committee."

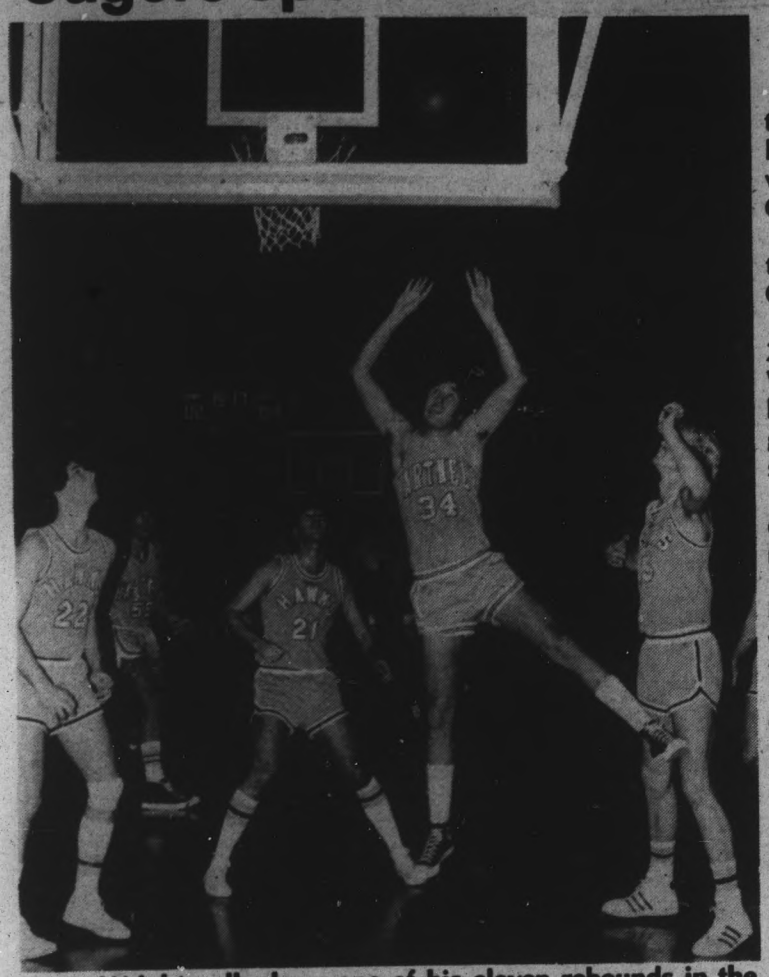
Perkins had served on the committee for two and one-half years.







Cagers open Conference season with win over Cabrillo



Jerry Wright pulls down one of his eleven rebounds in the Panthers' 82-75 victory over the Cabrillo Seahawks last Saturday in the Coast Conference opener.

—photo by Mark Wilkes

by "Doc" Moseley
Sports Editor

Wilbert Williams scored 27 points, ten of them in the final six minutes of the game, to lead the Hartnell basketball team to an 82-65 victory over the Cabrillo Seahawks in the Coast Conference opener last Saturday.

Hartnell will put its 8-10 overall record on the line tomorrow night at 7:30 against the Ohlone Renegades in the Hartnell gym.

The Panthers blew the game open with 2:08 left to play. Down 71-69, forward Jerry Wright was fouled in the act of shooting. The ball found its way through the net to tie the game at 71, Wright hit the single charity shot, and the Panthers had the lead for good.

Cabrillo, working a man-to-man pressure defense, committed four fouls in the final minute and a half, which Williams and "Tiny" Davis converted into eight points. Davis, who had 14 points for his night's work, went to the line three times in that final 1:30 and hit all six shots.

Altogether, the Panthers made 16 of 19 free throws for an outstanding 84.2 percent. Floor shooting was also accurate with 54 percent.

The majority of the contest was an edge-of-the seat, can't-go-to-the-bathroom-now cliffhanger. Hartnell didn't score until 4:03 into the game, but took an 8-6 lead two minutes later. The Panthers led by as much as 35-30 with two minutes to go in the half, but the 'Hawks came back to tie it at 39 on baskets by Steve Bertoni, Bob Wagner and two by Mick Cady.

Cady, who led Cabrillo with 21 points, scored 13 in the final ten minutes of the half to keep the 'Hawks in the game almost singlehandedly.

Hartnell jumped out to a 48-41 lead in the second half, but Cabrillo roared back to go ahead 60-59 with 8:37 remaining, taking advantage of the Panthers' 2-3 zone defense which left them open for 20-foot shots that had eyes for the net.

Coach Len Wilkins chose that moment to call time out and switch Hartnell to a man-to-man defense, and the 'Hawks responded by going up 64-61.

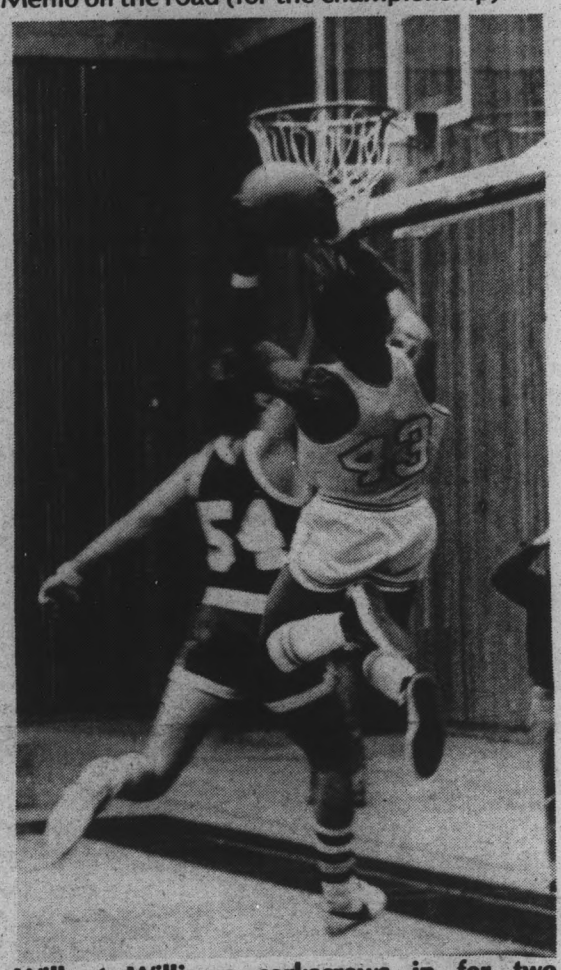
"We thought we could cover the two shooters with the zone," Wilkins said. In the case of Cady, he was wrong. But Cady was shut out from that point on.

That's when Wilbert Williams got hot. Cabrillo committed its seventh foul, putting the Panthers into a bonus situation. Williams hit two free throws and two field goals for a 67-64 lead. The 'Hawks cut the lead to one, and then went ahead when a Jim Rossi shot off a beautiful pass by a driving Steve Gutteriez was blocked.

With a one-point lead and three minutes to play, Cabrillo's defense tightened up, resulting in five fouls. The Panthers had what it took in the clutch, hitting ten for ten from the line in that stretch to put the game on ice.

Wilkins acknowledged Cabrillo as being one of the tougher teams in the Coast Conference.

"The whole league is very, very balanced," he said. "The idea is to win all your games at home and split with Skyline and Menlo on the road (for the championship)."



Wilbert Williams corkscrews in for two points. His 27 points and clutch play paced the Panthers' win over Cabrillo.

—photo by Duane Wolgamott

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OLDTOWN SALINAS

'Parcourse' construction slowed by red tape

by Mary Smith

Construction on Hartnell's "Parcourse" - a physical fitness track for joggers - has come to a brief stalemate, according to Athletic Director Bob Kelley.

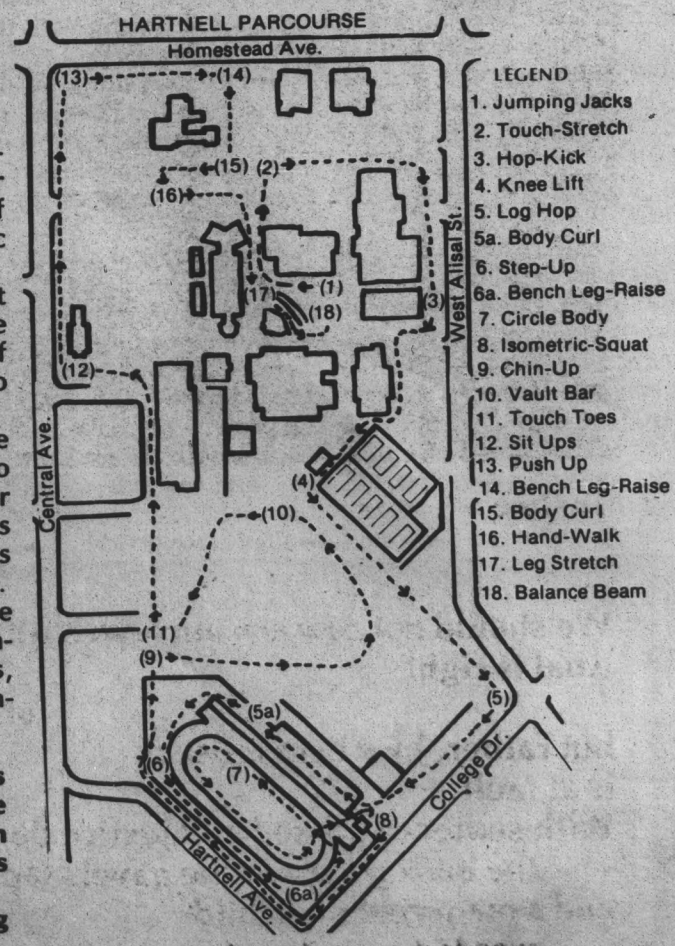
"The maintenance department has to complete priorities on the work list before they can pull off workers from their regular duties to construct the course," Kelley said.

The total cost of the Parcourse should be abut $6,000, according to Kelley, and the scheduled time for completion is early spring of this year. The layout of the course was screened at reprographics this week.

Some of the exercises along the course route include walking, running, stretching, pull ups, hurdles, curl-ups and other obstacles designed to strengthen the muscles.

At right is the outline of Hartnell's proposed "Parcourse," showing the various exercise points. Construction has yet to start, but completion is scheduled for early spring.

—drawing by Chrissy Steinberg



Doc-talk



By "Doc" Moseley
Sports Editor

Take their money and run

Anybody notice the sudden rash of fines assesed on professional athletes? Anybody wonder why it's all so sudden?

First, there was the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — Kent Benson bout, which Jabbar won by knockout. But in the long run, Jabbar — and the Los Angeles Lakers — ended up the big losers. Jabbar fractured his hand when it connected with Benson's head and was lost to the Lakers for some three weeks. Just as painful was the $5000 fine handed down to Jabbar by the NBA bigwheels.

Funny how the officials didn't see Benson elbowing Jabbar on the way downcourt.

Then we had the Lakers involved again, this time with Kermit Washington decking Rudy Tomjanovich, shattering his face and cracking his skull as it hit the floor. That one cost Washington ten grand and a 60-day suspension without pay.

And now it's the Pittsburgh Steelers' Mean Joe Greene getting slapped with an ex post facto $5000 fine for being a swinger...with his arm, that is, at opposing offensive linemen.

Don't Pete Rozelle and company realize that these sort of tactics happen on virtually every play in every NFL contest? Funny how nobody ever sees it, except, in this case, in the game films weeks later.

And what's the motive for the barrage of dollars collected by the league monarchs?

Could be an indirect form of revenge against the increasingly popular seven-figure contract, negotiated by a razor-sharp agent.

For years, professional sports literally owned their participants, through the reserve clause and other means. Now that the players have some bargaining power, their "masters" seem to want to make earning their salaries...ridiculous as some are...financially painful.

Lincoln freed the slaves, you guys.

Wrestlers hampered by lack of bodies, 'can improve'

The Hartnell wrestling team, suffering from a lack of members, finished tenth in a field of 18 schools in the Cuesta Invitational Wrestling Tournament Jan. 6 at San Luis Obispo and lost a dual meet to Cabrillo 36-24 Jan. 4, dropping their record to 1-1 in the Coast Conference and 1-5 overall.

Coach Roger Fernando seemed dissatisfied, but not disillusioned.

"We're not the only school with not enough guys in each weight class," he said. "Cabrillo and some other schools can't field a full team. They (Cabrillo) only have five guys, but they're tough."

Seven of the ten scheduled matches, one in each weight class, were decided by forfeit in the Cabrillo meet. The remaining three were decided by pin, with Panthers Art Berlanga (142), Dion Maxwell (150) and Juan Guzman (Heavyweight) having their shoulders put to the mat.

In the Cuesta Invitational, Mike Cerna took second place in the 118-pound division. Cerna defeated Jim Urtaza of Los Angeles Valley College 26-1, L. A. Pierce College's Ricky Gilyard 4-2 and Danny Tafoya of Ventura 7-3 before losing the championship match to Bobby Delgado of Cuesta.

Despite the Panthers' unheralded record, Coach Fernando refuses to think in negative terms.

"I see a lot of chance for improvement," he said. "We might get back Javier Alvarez. He was one of our Nor Cal placers to go to the State Championships last year."

Alvarez, a champion wrestler while attending Alisal High School, was not enrolled at Hartnell for the fall semester. Fernando says he is going to register for spring.

"I've talked to him two times," Fernando said, "and he seemed really interested. He could help us in the latter part of the schedule."

"We're really working hard, trying to be as successful as we can," Fernando said. He paused, adding, "It's been a long season up to this point."

Women cagers — new season, coach, hopes

by Pat Williams

Hartnell's women's basketball team fell last year with a disappointing record of 1-14 under Coach Al Hilton, but things are looking up. Coach Ellie Rowe is looking forward to having a very good season with this year's young but far from unexperienced team.

Strategy for the women this year will be a fast paced offense and strong defense. Coach Rowe comes to Hartnell with no previous college coaching but with a winning record.

The leader in Hartnell's attack might be guard Rayann Hansen of Salinas High, where she was varsity MVP for three consecutive years and also pulled in an All-Valley spot. Hansen feels her strong points are quickness and aggressive play. Teamed with the fast running Jo Emma Anaya, the pair should make an interesting and tough back court duo.

In the forward spots, the people to watch are Diane Mazzei, who played three years of varsity roundball at Notre Dame and was selected to the Lyons Club all star team last year. At 5'8", she feels she's best at rebounding and has strong determination. In the other corner, from Salinas High with three years of varsity experience is Leora Getris. She also feels her strong point is on the boards.

Other people to watch will be speedster Gloria Flores, and Julie Osken with her outside shooting.

At the pivot in her first year of organized basketball is 6'1" Bonnie-Jo Welch. Welch should provide Hartnell with a great inside threat to opponents coming their way.

Other players on the team are Tammy Maloney, Gerrie Kapaku and Carole Galvez.

Together, the team compiles over 16 years of high school varsity experience along with good attitude and spirit, and the drive that makes a team a winner, determination.

Hartnell's first game is Feb. 3 against the Naval Postgraduate School in the Hartnell main gym at 7 p.m.

Spring brings 'more stuff'

Longing to see a grand slam, smooth baton exchange, two-handed backhand or splash in the aqua pura? You needn't wait much longer. Yes, fans, spring is here, and it brings with a new wave of sports.

Baseball, coached by Tony "T" Teresa, begins Feb. 3 with the Panthers traveling to Coalinga to face West Hills. The first home game is Wednesday, Feb. 8 with Cuesta the opponent.

Track & field, under the direction of Gary Shaw, gets under way Feb. 4 with the Examiner Indoor Trials at San Jose City College. The Panthers will hold an intrasquad meet Friday, Feb. 10, and then host the Coast Conference Relays Saturday, Mar. 4.

Women's track will fire up Feb. 17 at Modesto. Carolyne West's cinderpersons will be home for the Conference Relays along with their male counterparts.

Mike Garibaldi's swimmers will hit the Hartnell pool Feb. 10, with the women playing host to College of the Sequoias. A pentathlon will be held the following day, Saturday, also at Hartnell.

Other sports soon to make their 1978 debut are tennis, the men opening Feb. 3 at Santa Cruz and the women's team hosting San Jose City on the same day. Softball begins Feb. 9 at San Jose CC, and the golf squad tees off Feb. 7 against West Valley at Riverside.

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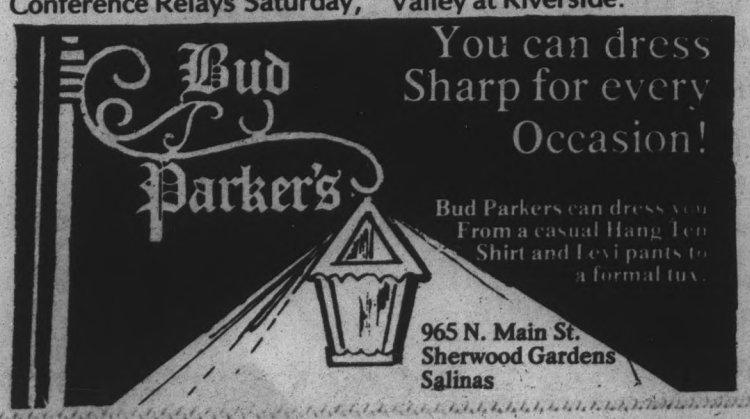


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West named Cal Coaches' track coach of year



Ace mentor Carolyne West

by Mary Smith

Carolyne West has been named California Coaches Association Community College Track Coach of the Year.

Coach West was elected in statewide voting among men's and women's track coaches.

Under Coach West's leadership the Hartnell women's track team won the Coast Conference championship last season.

'I'm surprised, but overwhelmed," Coach West said, "especially since I've been coaching track for only one year. I think it's an honor that every coach would like bestowed upon them. I'm really pleased."

She added, thoughtfully, "Now I'm going to have to live up to it."

It's great", exclaimed Athletic Director Bob Kelley. "She was very deserving, and the most qualified. It's a great honor for anyone."

Coach West's male counterpart Gary Shaw felt she did a great job last year.

"This is real great for track and field, and it should bring more women to athletics at Hartnell," coach Shaw said.

Coach West will receive her award at the CCA awards banquet in Anaheim on Jan. 27.

To help us along with our New Year's resolutions, a short course, "The Psycholgy of Overeating" will be offered beginning Tuesday, Jan. 10. Classes will meet every Tuesday for eight weeks in Unit 2 from 1-4 p.m.

There is a $20 fee, payable upon preregistration at the Office of Community Services.

The National Poetry Press is sponsoring a College Poetry Review. Any student attendir either junior or senior college may s omit verses.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate piece of paper, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the college address and the name of an English instructor. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301. Deadline is February 15, 1978.

Counseling Information

Did You Forget?



Have you registered for **Spring** Semester?
See your counselor if you need assistance.
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Jan. 24-25 Spring 78 Semester Begins

Jan. 30 Late Registration for Spring Semester

Career Center Seminar Series

On December 14 a Career Seminar series sponsored by the Career Center featured five representatives from local banks and savings and loan associations. Two classes from the Business Department joined other interested students from the various disciplines on campus to hear these speakers.

Mr. Steve Magyar, Vice President of Monterey Savings and Loan; Mr. Harry True, Assistant Vice President and Ms. Lucy Cacas, Safe Deposit Clerk from Wells Fargo Bank; Mr. Lloyd Limrite, Financial Services Officer and Ms. Dorothy Parker, Asst. Vice President and Branch Manager from Northern California Savings and Loan covered various aspects of their careers. Some of the topics they covered included the differences between banks and savings and loans; what is a typical work day; necessary education and training for the various jobs, some salary ranges for teller, computer operator and other positions; future outlook for jobs in banking; women in management; and chances for advancement.

The Career Center plans to continue the series of Career Seminars, and speakers from the local community will address such subjects as early childhood education, nursing, administration of justice, as well as other speakers in business related areas.

The next issue of the Panther Sentinel will give a calendar of Career Seminar dates and speakers. Watch for this series, and plan to attend those which might answer your career questions.

CDC to open soon in spite of . . . rain

Heavy rains have had some effect on the completion of the new Child Development Center (CDC) says Dr. Gibb Madsen. The contractual completion date was Dec. 22, 1977. Madsen said he hopes the building will be finished by Feb. 15.

The original delay was caused by the late arrival of the pilings. The building was designed with pilings because of the known instability of the sub-strata.

Madsen said the pilings were stress-tested before delivery. He further stated that the CDC building was designed after about 40 meetings with Marge Dagnall, Kami Whieldon and directors of other child development centers. In addition, Madsen, Mrs. Dagnall and Ms. Whieldon visited eight other centers to see them in operation. "We wanted to be sure the design would be the best for the money," averred Madsen.

According to Madsen, only the sandbox was changed from the original design. In the new plan, Madsen has stipulated that the sandbox should have a concrete bottom, to prevent the children from digging down to the pipes, some of which could hurt the children.

Project inspector David Martin said the building has been progressing quite well but that the rain has caused some delay. He would not hazard a guess as to when the Center will be finished.

Teachers and students anticipate the completion of their new quarters.

"I'm looking forward to the move into the new building but the delay will affect our moving," says student teacher Jane Cervantes. "We had previously planned on moving during the Christmas break. It will be a big transition for the children and the staff."

"If we could move at the semester break it would be good but it doesn't look like we will be moving then."

"It's too much rain but I like it a little and I can't spell rain," revealed four-year-old Debbie Sifuentes. "When will we move into our new school?"

hungry?

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calendar

Remainder of January --

9 [to Feb. 9]: "Contents" - historical and contemporary art objects - Gallary

13: "Popcorn Theatre Marionettes," "Life and times of Ben Franklin," Main Stage, 8 p.m.

14: "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria," Backstage, 11 a.m.; "Punch and Judy," Backstage, noon; "Popcorn Theatre Marionettes"-"Taming of the Animal Trainer," Main Stage, 2 p.m.; "Punch and Judy" (Tentative), Backstage, 7 p.m.; "The Incredible Journey of Fenda Maria" (Tentative), Backstage, 8 p.m.; Basketball vs. Ohlone, Main Gym, 7:30 p.m., Admission charged.

15: Conservatory Student Recital, PA 125, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.; Evening of One Act plays, Studio Theatre, 7 p.m.

17-25 Finals; Board of Trustees Meeting.

18: "Queen" album - "News of the World," Planetarium, noon.

19: "Final Journey" (for Seniors), Planetarium, 2 p.m.; "Final Journey," Planetarium, 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.; Chamber Orchestra Concert, PA 125, 8 p.m.

21: Basketball vs. Menlo, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

22: "AMAN" - folk dancers, Sherwood Hall, 8 p.m., Admission charged.

23: Wrestling vs. Hancock, Gym, 6 p.m.

24-25: Late Registration, Admissions office.

25: Semester ends (Another down, so many to go.)

26: "Final Journey," Planetarium, 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

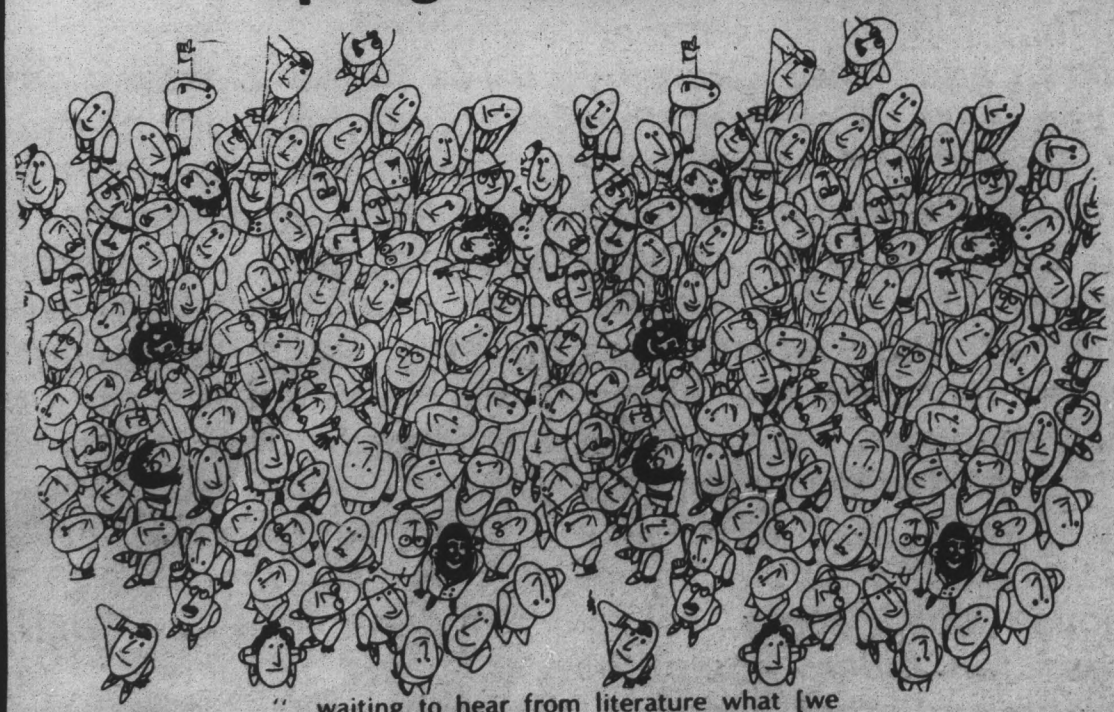
27: Film- "Oliver," VA 108, 2 p.m., Admission charged; Film- "Audubon Wild Life," PA 125, 8 p.m.

30: Spring semester begins (Oh Gawd, here we go again)

31: Short Course- "Sword and Slap Dance," Old Gym, Fee charged, call Community Services for info- 758-1221.

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Saul Bellow, 1976
Nobel Prize Acceptance Speech

DAY AND EVENING COURSES

ENGLISH 20. Modern Dramatic Literature. MWF 12:00 — 1:00 p.m., Schoepf

ENGLISH 22. Modern Poetry. MWF 11:00 — 12:00. Burke

ENGLISH 42. American Authors, Sec. 01 MWF 10:00, Sec. 51 W 7:00 — 10:00 p.m., Seymour

ENGLISH 44-B. World Literature, TTh 9:30 — 11:00, Schoepf.

ENGLISH 46B. Survey of English Literature, Mon. 7:00 — 10:00 p.m., Mooney

ENGLISH 246B. Intro. to English Literature, Mon. 7:00 — 10:00 p.m., Mooney

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and an occasional line.
        But as I said before
                the choice is yours,
                        so say the word
                    and I will give you what you want.
It is my obligation—
                    I am a poet.

—Curtis Lee Wilson

The literary/art supplement is published, financed and produced as a supplement by Hartnell College's newspaper, the Panther Sentinel, in Salinas, Calif.

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All material in the supplement was selected on the basis of its quality.

The Sentinel wishes to thank the students, staff and faculty who contributed to the supplement.

by Sheila E. Toner

It had to be at least four o'clock. They'd been on the road since ten that morning and now the sun cast golden shafts of light into the shadow of the denuded hills. No other traffic impeded their progress — they'd taken a wrong turning onto this mountainous back road. The only other travellers were busy grey squirrels.

Red with heat, the driver turned to her companion and sighed. "Let's pull over for a while, Sue. Something's wrong with the car — it steers kinda funny." Sue nodded passively and reached for the sun-warmed bag of sandwiches in the back seat.

Half an hour later they were on their way again. The car wasn't handling any better and no gas stations were visible, as the hill gave way to reclaimed desert land dotted with half-hearted attempts at farming. Out of the growing murk a neon sign announced the presence of a combination gas station/diner. The blue car with its two occupants rolled in. A girl, about nine years old, looked out the screen door and yelled, "Get out here, Dad!"

Dad, obviously in the middle of frying hamburgs, came out. "I'll be right with you," he promised and then disappeared through the door. A small grey and white cat wandered out presently, and inspected the tires on the car. Three-quarters of the sun vanished behind the horizon. Dad, minus his spatula, finally hustled out the screen door. "What can I do for ya," he asked. "Sorry to take so long, this is my dinner rush."

"Well," began the driver, "it's supposed to be power steering, but it's been really hard to turn the wheel."

Twenty minutes later, power steering restored, the car rolled down the road again. "We're on our way," said Sue. "Wonder why that little red light keeps coming on," replied her friend. It was dark now. The warm day had been replaced by an unbearably muggy evening. Myriad insects, attracted by the quantity of swamp-like land swarmed on either side of the car.

Ahead lay the turn-off to the main highway. Just before that, two gas stations and two coffee-houses broke the monotony of the desolate road. "Let's pull in here and see what the red light's for," suggested the driver. Again her companion silently assented.

A great ocean of rusty water arrived simultaneously with the two travellers. "Wow," said Sue, "your radiator must've overheated." One of the gas station attendants sauntered up, red rag on hip. "Looks like it got a little hot," he announced cheerily.

"See what you can do with it," was the reply. "We're going across the road for some coffee."

In spite of the new radiator hose, the car refused to budge. "Maybe it just needs to cool off," suggested Sue. "Why don't we just sit here a while."

Traffic eased as the night went on. No cars parked at the gas pumps and the mechanics disappeared inside the station to drink coffee and listen to the local yeah-yeah station. Two men, slight of build and swarthy of complexion, pulled up to the curb in a rattle-trap half-ton pickup truck which had probably seen its better days around the turn of the century. After rearranging and securing the astonishing array of junk in the back, the men settled down in the cab of the truck and dozed off.

"You think we ought to try again?" asked Sue, hopefully. "Yeah, I guess," replied her companion.

Nothing.

"Well, we can't sit here all night. Maybe you should call your mom," was Sue's next suggestion.

After making the call and consulting her parent, the now car-less driver and her companion went outside to the coffee shop to sit on the curb and await the tow truck. Thumb-sized crickets and wind-stirred leaves bounced off their skin and clothes. Twelve-thirty came and went. Other travellers, some with nodding, sleepy children entered the shop, were served and left. The sounds of the highway, muted by distance, provided a backdrop of noise for the closer sounds of faintly buzzing power lines.

One-thirty.

Nothing.

At quarter-to two, a pair of headlights beamed at the women from down the road. The two got up and waited by the car. Their knight in shining armor had come.

Except he wasn't so knightly. He was bald and lined with age. He didn't look strong enought to hold the steering wheel, let alone secure the tow lines. He had three teeth left in his head. His name was Rosco, he said.

Past amazement, the two weary women watched as their vehicle was jockeyed into position. Then, with a private glance between them, they climed into the cab of the tow truck, Sue closest to the door.

It was at least twenty miles to Rosco's gas station. Fortunately, they had triple-A: their total cash value at the moment was something under fifteen dollars.

As they neared the alleged town, Rosco explained, "They's on'y two motels in town, an' they's both filled up. But you gals ken sleep in yer car at my garage. Won't nobody bother you there. You ken use the bathroom if you want to. On'y thing, don't go near the garage: I got the dog chained up in there and he'll tear yer arm off if you get too close."

"Thank you," acknowledged the women faintly.

"You first," said Sue to her companion, under her breath.

Fortunately they had brought pillows. "You want the back seat or the front?" queried the erstwhile driver.

"Back seat, I guess," replied Sue.

A little peace and quiet was all they really needed. It wouldn't be that bad, sleeping in the car.

A hot rod zoomed up, its lights flashing through the windshield of the makeshift motel. The dog began to bark madly, clattering its chain across the cement floor of the garage. Rowdy voices, guys out on a binge, cut through the stillness.

Both women tensed, not daring to look up.

"Sue," whispered the occupant of the front seat, "Sue, I got two pen-knives in my purse. You want one?"

"Yeah!" Sue whispered back. "Don't let them see you."

"Not me!" was the retort.

Finally the din receded. Sue and her friend giggled themselves to sleep.

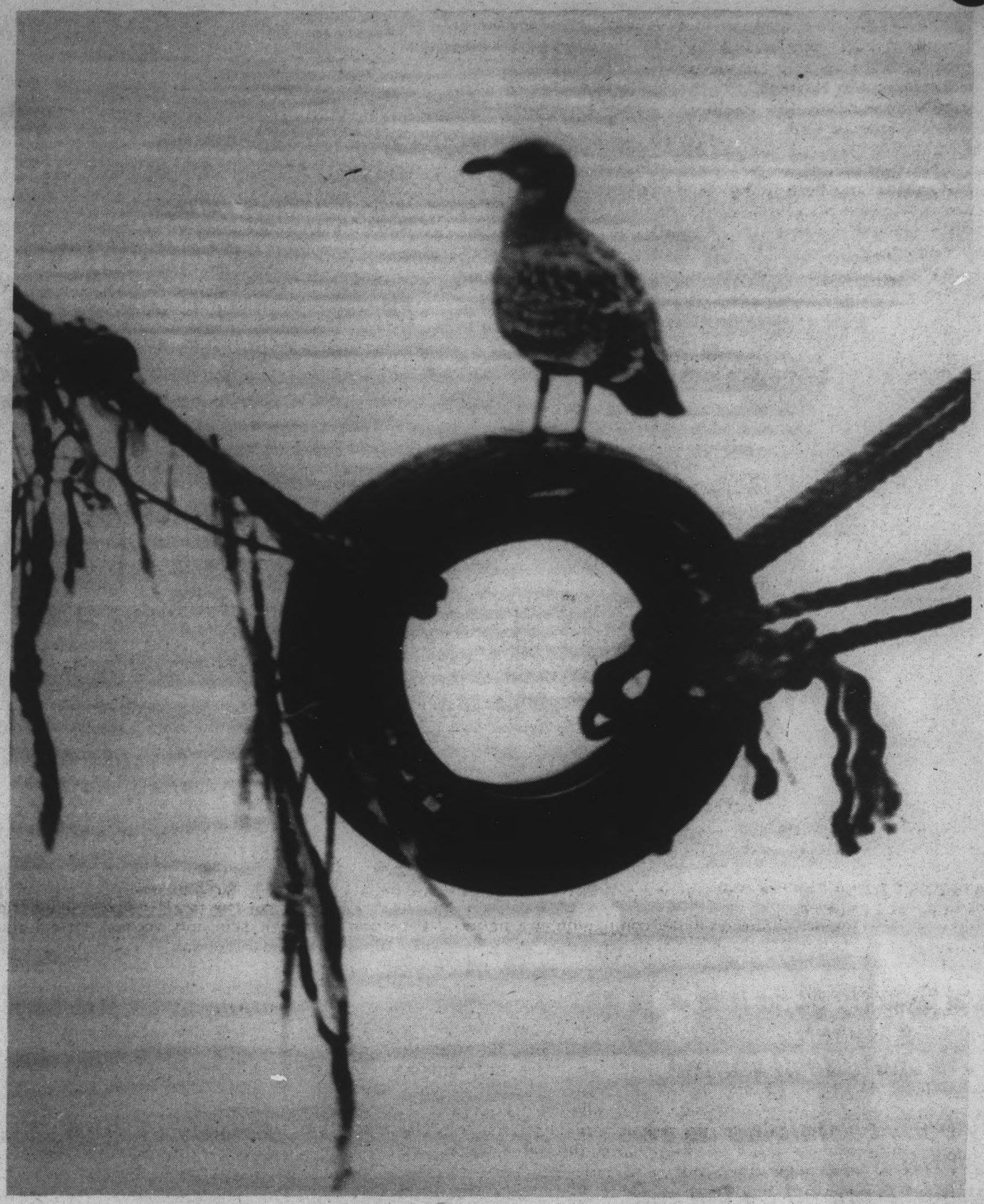
The next morning saw a sorry sight. Sue was a little too tall for the back seat. Her face was bloated with lack of comfort. Sleeping on top of a gear stick hadn't done her companion any good either.

"Oh, which way to the bathroom," groaned Sue.

"Why didn't I bring my toothbrush?"

"Don't take too long," warned her friend.

cont. on p. 3



— Jean Turner

cont. from p.2

Rosco was busy inside the station. Apparently popular in spite of his appearance, he'd already had three visitors. One of these, a tall bulgy man in cowboy boots and hat, drifted over to the girl waiting by her car.

"Mornin'," he greeted her. "Looks like y'all had a little car trouble."

"A little," she agreed.

"Rosco's a good ole boy," he reassured her. "If'n he cain't fix it, he'll give you a fair price for it."

"I hope so," was the answer.

Sue returned from the bathroom.

"Listen," he began, then stopped. "Tuhn yor collah down," he commanded the woman before him. "You a nice lookin' gal and Ah just hate to see you with yore collah tuhned up lak that."

After she had complied, he continued, "Listen, now; I knowed ole Rosco for a long time. He's a good ole boy. He'll probably give you gals a ride up to the bus stop up the road a ways. But if he's too busy or sumpen, well, I'll take you."

And, feeling pleased with himself, he strolled away to bend someone else's ear.

A squat little fellow with a bristly haircut and a big blue spider tattooed on his left forearm approached the curiosities. He was Rosco's assistant. "Mornin'," he said, crouching down in the dirt at their feet. "You gals sleep here all night? Me an' some of my buddies, we was out drinking last night, you know, a little bit of beer just for fun, an' we stopped in here 'cause I had to pick up some of my tools. Did you hear us?"

The women assured him they hadn't — (not much).

"Rosco'll take care of you," he assured them.

A car pulled up to the pumps. "Hey, listen, I got to get to work," he announced. "It's been nice meeting y'all."

Rosco came out of his office. "Well," he began, "It looks like I cain't fix 'er. No compression."

"Will you buy it from me?" asked Sue's companion.

"See that one over there?" answered Rosco. "Same make and everything. Bought it from a guy in the same fix as you about a year ago. Now I can't get rid of it, 'cause he never sent me the pink slip."

"I'll send you the pink slip. Look, here's my address. If you don't get the slip within two weeks, write me — call me, I'll send it to you. Please — I need the money."

"Fine."

Transaction completed, the two women cleared the car of their few personal belongings: Purses, pillows, lunches and a child's bicycle. These were then loaded into Rosco's tow truck.

"Goodbye, car," sighed the former owner. "You know, Sue, that was my first car I ever owned."

"I know," said Sue.

As they climbed into the cab of Rosco's truck one more, Sue asked, "What is the name of this town, anyway?"

"Why, this is Wasco, California."

Rosco from Wasco, and the car and the bus stop finally behind them, the travellers settled into the cushioned seats on the air-conditioned bus. On their way! What could go wrong now? Never mind, whatever went wrong would be the bus driver's worry.

A harried-looking woman boarded the bus behind them, a young mongoloid woman in tow. "We'll sit here, Barbara," she instructed her daughter.

"Flip my lid," was Barbara's hoarse answer.

Behind Sue, two small Chicano children were playing a game to see who could bounce harder in his seat. In their efforts, they kept grabbing the back of Sue's seat — and handfuls of her hair. "Would you please sit down?" Sue requested. The kids looked at her with chocolate-drop eyes and resumed their game.

Darkness enveloped the bus. The Chicano children had finally worn themselves out. Heavy breathing replaced the hum of conversation.

"BOOM!" croaked the retarded Barbara. "Mama, we get to Texas soon?"

Not soon enough.



—Mark Wilkes

Cold
How exactly good it is
to know myself
in the solitude of winter

My body containing its own
warmth
divided from all by the cold

And to go
separate and sure
among the trees
clearly divided
thinking of you

Content, too, in your solitude
your life withdrawn into
its own keeping

To be clear, poised,
in perfect self-suspension
toward you
as though frozen

And having known fully
the goodness of this —

It will be good also to melt.
—Lynn Huff

Take Me

Take me away from this mass confusion—
....of maddening bodies of people
....of all the hustling and bustling of automobiles
....of this noisy World of Materialistic Society.
Take me away to Jack's Peak so I may stand there
overlooking Point Lobos and the mountains of Palo Corona
and Palo Escrito which surrounds and engulfs me. Also, in
the distance, I can see the beautiful and rolling sand hills
near Seaside.
Take me away so I may walk stride for stride along the paths of
Brancken ferns, giant Monterey Pine trees and poison oak.
Take me so I may hear the songs of the singing Chestnutbacked
Chickadees.
Take me so I may see the crawly Alligator lizards.
Please take me away from all this noise and haste of Mankind's
Wasteland.
O, take me....back to the comforting and open arms of ole
Mother Earth as it once was in the BEGINNING—
untouched and unchanged

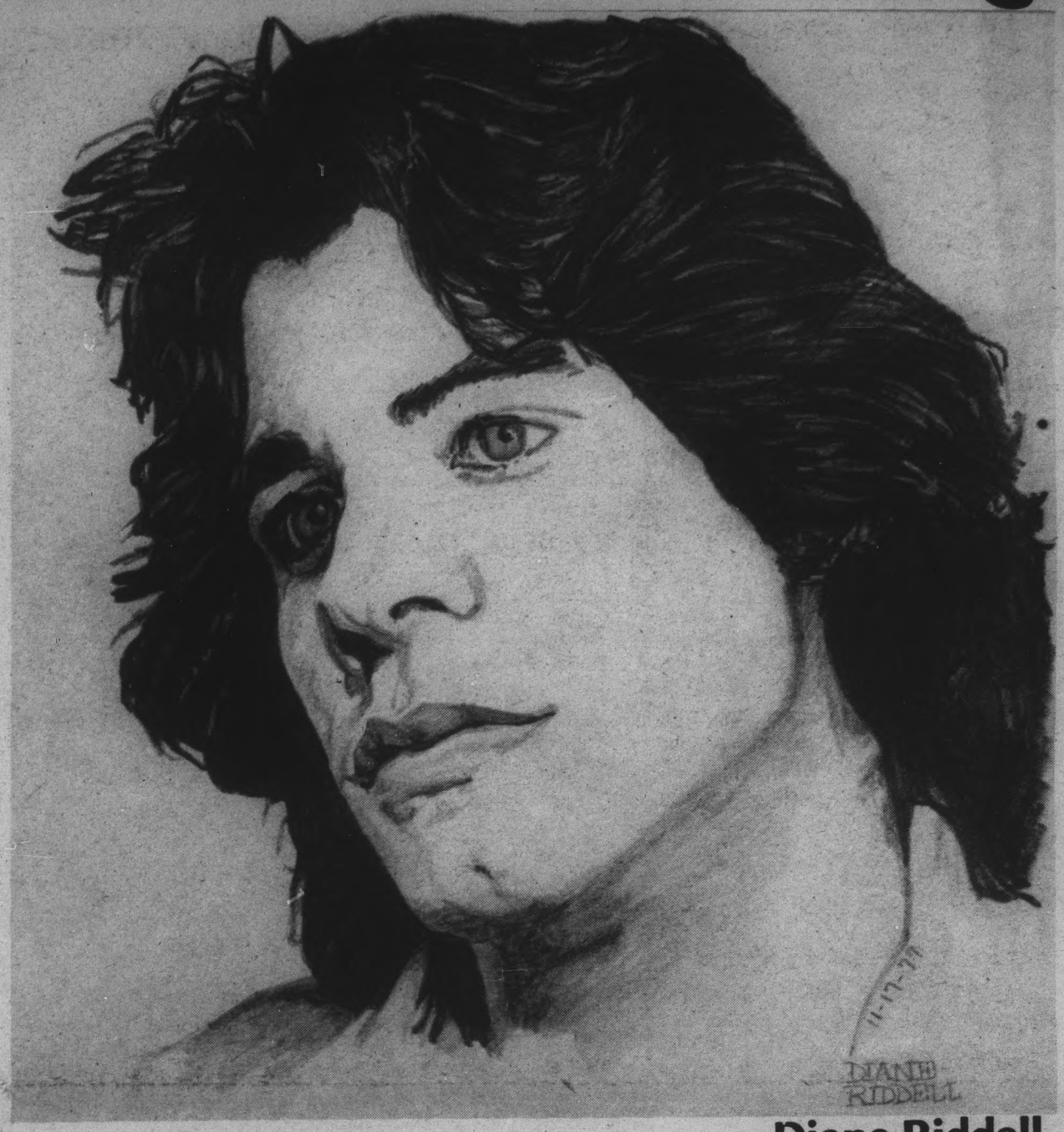
By Man.
—Virginia Wun

yes
i still think about you
when i turn out the lights
thats when the drama we created
plays before my eyes
and i cry
again
making my pillow warm
like your hands
touching my face
and
i feel beautiful again

but it only lasts through
my dreams
and
in the morning
i awake on
a cold pillow
the drama over

my beauty gone
with the moonshine
and
you
i loved you once
and it didn't matter
that you didn't love me
i was free
to give myself
thus seeing parts
of me
i never knew
in my love for you
i met someone new
me
and though i cry tears in the night
they rise
to become stars in the sky
lighting my eyes
lighting my life
i thank you
not for your love
which never was
but for my love
which made me what i am

—nancy



—Diane Riddell

You have left. I have said good-bye with a smile.
I have helped you pack.
I put in your clothes and packed away dreams;
Dreams of the toddling blonde boy were tucked in your shoes;
Dreams of the kindergarten child were rolled up with your socks;
Dreams of a proud Cub Scout-Little Leaguer-AltarBoy were hidden among your shirts;
Dreams of a high-school student were folded into your jeans;
Dreams of a flash on the ski-slopes were warmed by your sweaters;
The reality of a man was in the click of the locks.
And my tears cleansed my pain with pride.

—Nancy Nutting Liggett

The miracle I choose just now

to fill my mind with wonder,

Is simply that my silent thoughts

have reached your ears like

thunder.

Lynn Huff

Oh sorry man
I weep for you
All alone with only your tears.
I have much for company;

The sky, the moon, the tall grass waving.
You have nothing but your misery and saltwate
face.
Tears burn your eyes and your cheek going dow
no comfort
As my tears relieving, giving release for sleep
No more tension. I cry it away; for now.
But then everything is for now.
You say they make nothing better tomorrow.
But if you don't live through now, there is no to
Let your tears flow, like the oceans tide, now.
Tomorrow I will show you the tall grass waving
and laugh for you.

—M



waving.
nd saltwater down your

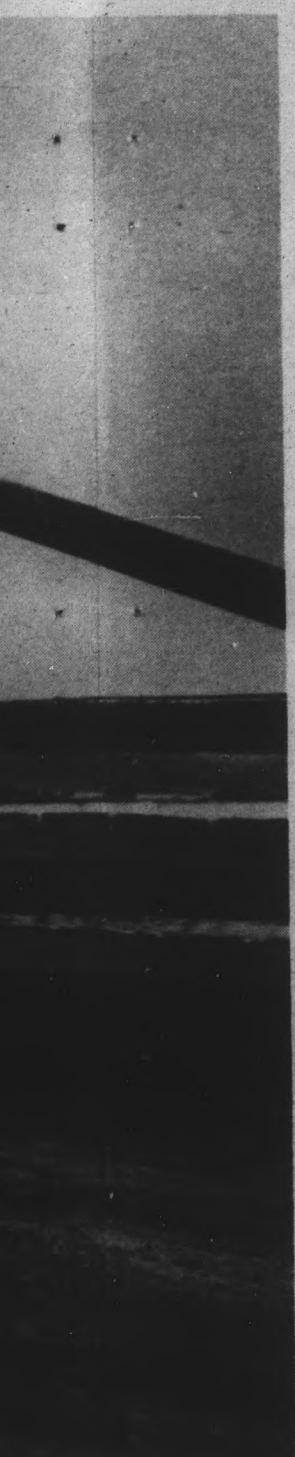
k going down, they offer

e for sleep or half-sleep.
ow.

omorrow.
here is no tomorrow.
tide, now.
rass waving,

—Lynn Liggett

—Mark Wilkes



the sun sets
like a graceful dancer
taking her final bow

leaving behind her
the glow of the footlights
and
a standing ovation
from all of nature

—nancy

Gentle faces in summer play

Feelings soar as feelings should
While walking in the Harmon Wood,
My soul inside of me
can fly, here, to be free.
It is a magical high
Tho I cannot say why.

I only know
sorrows seem to flow
away,

on waves of gentle faces
that seek to replace
the traces
of wheelchairs and twisted limbs
in wide grins
of summer play..
—Curtis Lee Wilson



See me,
for I am blind.
Touch my feeble body,
for I have no arms.
Speak to me,
for I am dumb.
Pray for my shattered life,
for I know no god.
—K. Ryce

—Jean Turner

Hexagons and Other Things

"I love you"
The words, like so many snowflakes,
[no two ever alike]
fall to the ground,
becoming one mass.
Did you believe me?
Did you ever hear me?
But, what of it? You lied.
And, like so many snowflakes,
I fell to the ground.

—D. Moseley

Lost Love

My love is gone, t'was all in vain
The plans and hopes and dreams.
We reaped a harvest of lost schemes
And drank a cup of pain.

My love is gone, t'was all for nought
The rapture and the thrill.
Now I must lean upon my will,
Forget the love I sought.

Perhaps tomorrow the sun will shine
And dry my falling tears,
And I shall call upon the years
To ease this loss of mine.

—Carolyn J. Camacho

I was touched by the wind
Today
Swept away from the bustle
And confusion
For a momentary eternity
I basked in its tenderness
I reveled in its calm
I absorbed its warmth
And when it was gone
I remembered

—Terry Murphy

Similar to an island, by water enclosed,
Captivating, beautiful relationship, us alone.
We expressed our most intimate secrets,
Your were strong in the physical sense of passion.
I became confused, thinking you were courageous,
Me not knowing the mystification within you.
You turning me away, rather than take me,
The beauty you knew not how to destroy.
Only you could have changed that,
Withdrawal from the love you wanted, but unchained.
You were terrified and became incapacitated,
I needed more and you were unsubstantial.
Like rose petals eliciting a sweet-sad feeling,
Those delicate petals are destined to fall and disappear.
Unguarded, shaky and shattered, I withdraw, I now Know,
I've only insight, remembering the enclosure of an island.

—Loyse Purcell

playing tic tac toe
on the sand
i put my heart
in the middle box

you laughed and said
i was crazy
and
i would lose that way
but i just smiled
and said no
my friend
not crazy
just alive—
then came a wave
and washed our game away
guess what—
you lost

—nancy

Muerte odiada por todos,
recógeme en tu seno,
siéntame en tu regazo.
Madre muerte,
yo te adoro.
Mi corazón te ama,
arráncamelo para siempre.
Mi cuerpo te necesita,
llévame contigo.
Mi aliento te espera,
No me dejes sólo.
¡Oh Deseada Muerte!

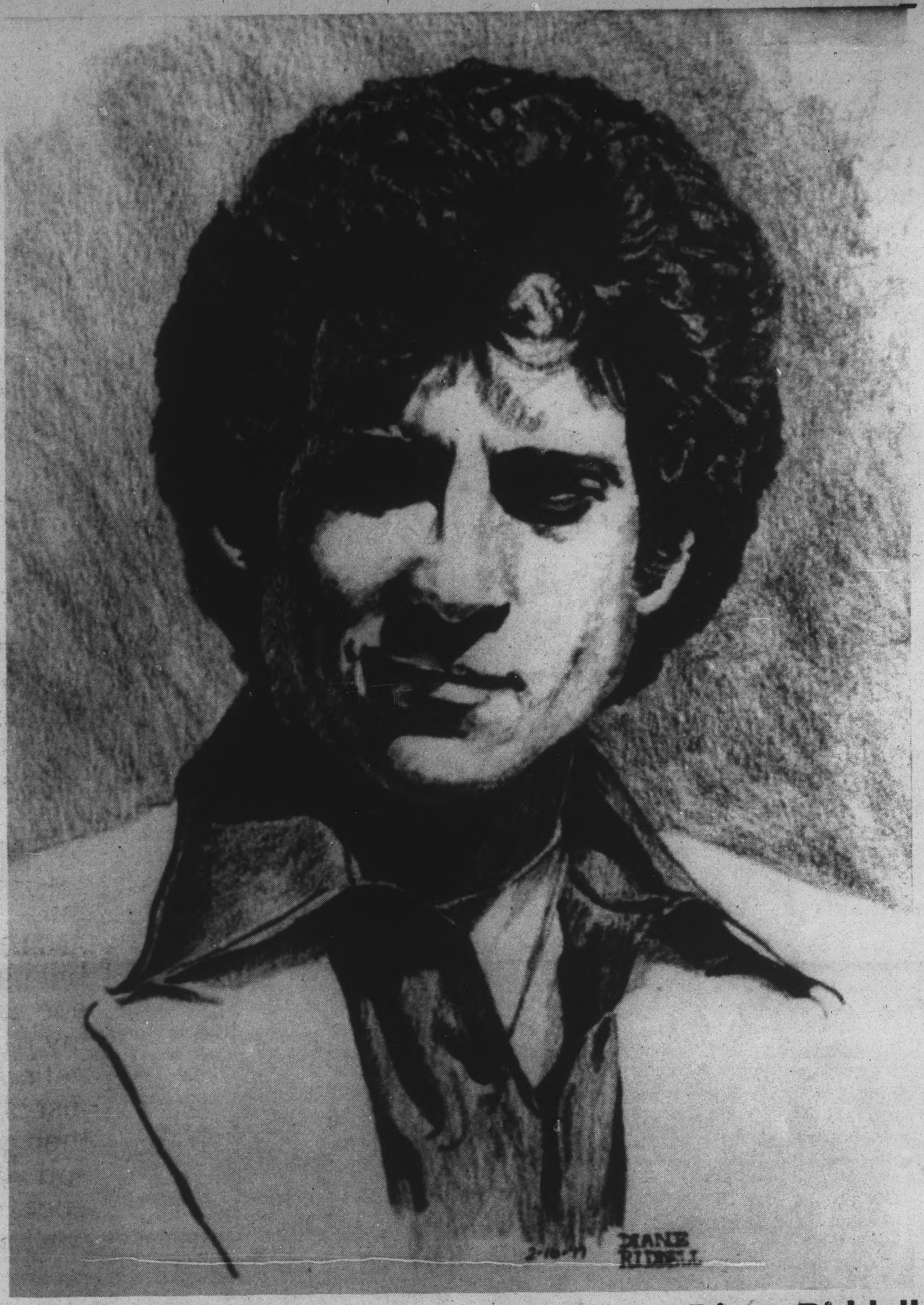
—by F.R. Muro
June 1973

hugs

hugs are so neat
hugs are also a special treat
hugs feel good especially when
they are given freely by
two people
who are expressing themselves
silently

saying —
"hey, i care for you"
this warm embrace is given
freely by one another
without feeling any
apprehensions, fears, shame or guilt
so share a H-U-G
with someone you care for today
and don't delay

—Virginia Wun



—Diane Riddell

The lights where my lover lies
fade into the hill and the darkness.
Wrapping him up and holding him
in his warm sleep.
As I held him earlier.
To stay safe, I hope.
I pour my love still on him.
Even from here.
Hoping he can feel it,
Hoping he will know.

—Lynn Liggett



Justice

—Mark Wilkes

We should not concern ourselves with
what is right
or wrong
but rather, by whom indeed
is at fault.
With sentence passed and justice done,
the book closed to the gavels tap
and a manacled manchild
was led away to rot.

The crys of innocence and protestation became lost
as the crowd buzzed
then cheered this paragon of civility
as he divested himself of his
long black robes to reveal
a pale blue polyester leisure suit
with matching silk shirt.

—Jerome C. Tovey